

Sophs on Fire Elect Scheen to SGA

The sophomore election was held Wednesday, with the Fire ticket winning four of the five positions. Kay Olin, unopposed candidate for treasurer, was the only member of the Fifth ticket to be elected. Others elected were Georgia Scheen, president; Buddy Allums, vice president; Debbie Phipps, secretary; and Melissa Thomas, representative.

Georgia Scheen, a speech therapy major, said of her election: "Now that the Fire ticket has been elected, let's try to make LSUS what it can and will be—the college in which we can all be proud." Georgia is also a member of the Gamma Board of Directors and served as beauty editor for the BAGATELLE last year.

Abel Gives Support

Kevin Abel, candidate from the Fifth, commented about Georgia's election, "First of all I'd like to say it was a pleasure to have been a candidate, but I'm sure that Georgia's administration will be a successful one if my followers, as well as hers, will get behind her and make our school a better university."

Ticket Members

Buddy Allums, vice president, is currently serving Circle K as

secretary and has been active in the organization for the past two years. Buddy also served as sophomore cheerleader in the Powder Puff Game Nov. 2.

Debbie Phipps, newly elected secretary, also serves as treasurer of the Speech Pathology Club, and is the secretary of the Biology Club. She is also a pledge member of Gamma Sigma Omega.

The new treasurer, Kay Olin, presently is serving Gamma Sigma Omega as secretary as well as Board of Directors member. Kay has also worked as a student worker in the LSUS library.

Melissa Thomas, representative, is a Circle K sponsor, and is in charge of publicity for Gamma.

Members of the opposing ticket were Kevin Abel, Mike Fair, Dorcas Hasty, and Chris Adams.

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DEMONSTRATING THE HARD PUSH that enabled them to claim victories in the sophomore class SGA elections Wednesday are (from left): Debbie Phipps, secretary; Melissa Thomas, representative; Kay Olin, treasurer; Buddy Allums, vice-president; and Georgia Scheen, president. Kay, unopposed, was the only member of the Fifth ticket elected. The other winners represent the Fire ticket.

Open Letter to Students

Thank you for electing the "Fire" ticket as your representatives. All of us, including the freshman officers, feel strongly about putting LSUS "on the map." We know we can, but only with all of you working with us. Although there was not an overwhelming turn out for the election, it seems that those of you who did vote must be concerned with creating that enthusiastic attitude we are talking about. Now it is time for more of us to be concerned about this university. We hope that not only the voters will work with us, but all of you. LSUS will not always be a 2-year college.

Students and faculty, we must all unite to prepare our school for when it does become a four-year university. We must begin setting up traditions now so that future students will feel that they belong to an active university. We have not been tremendously active in the past, we must begin now.

Traditions are not hard to come by. All it takes is enthusiasm, organization, and unity. For instance: the Powder-Puff football game — This is a project that can be carried out every year. It causes people to become both involved and enthusiastic. Let us not stop with a Powder-Puff game. Let's have a talent show, a carnival, scholastic rallies, picnics, hay rides, intra-

mural football and basketball games and bonfires. We realize that these are non-academic activities. We are also concerned with the academic aspects of college life — student-faculty relations, school regulations and school publicity.

Student Government can be the backbone for these aspects of college life. They both need to be traditionally orientated. I feel that a type of student senate can stimulate action of these two aspects. We have an enrollment of 1435 who are represented by ten people. Since it is impossible to elect senators this year (it is not in our constitution, and length of time to rewrite constitution will not allow for an effective student senate to begin operation). We hope to set up a council with a cross section of representatives: freshmen, sophomores, upperclassmen and faculty. We hope that many will become involved with the activities of LSUS. Because of the involvement of more individuals, there will automatically be more participation in school projects.

We are beginning now to set up these traditions. We need your help. It does not cost money; it only costs time and effort. If you have time and that sincere enthusiasm, please respond to this call. The first meeting of the "Interested, Concerned and

Enthusiastic" will be Friday, November 14, at 12:00. See you there.

Sincerely,

Georgia Scheen

P.S. The "Fire" ticket sincerely thanks everyone for their dedicated support. Without them we could never have made it possible.

Dolph to Serve as Treasurer

Pat Dolph, independent freshman candidate for treasurer, was victorious in the Student Government elections Wednesday. The office of treasurer was the only opposed position in the freshman race, with competition between Pat and John Juneau.

The remainder of the unopposed Straight Ticket was elected. Members of the ticket include Gary Peal, president; Mike Smith, vice-president; Debbie Dutton, secretary, and Ron Anderson, student representative. Gary Peal will automatically hold the position of Student Government vice-president.

As spokesman for his ticket Mike Smith, stated, "We'll do the job and do it right."

Pat Dolph responded to her victory with, "Now I can represent the freshmen as I want."

Dubious Achievement Award

The staff of the ALMAGEST would like to present its first "Dubious Achievement Award." It goes to, and is deserved by, all but 218 of the entire student body (1435 total enrollment). This figure, 1217, represents the number of students eligible to vote and who did NOT.

Percentage-wise, 86.88 per cent of the freshmen did NOT vote and 71.74 per cent of the upperclassmen (sophomores and above status could have voted for sophomore officers) did NOT. In relation to the total enrollment, 84.33 per cent did NOT vote.

Congratulations, fellow students! It is encouraging to know these facts and to realize that in three years our nation's fate will rest in YOUR hands.



PAUSING FOR REFRESHMENT after winning freshman offices in the Student Government Association elections Wednesday are (from left): Pat Dolph, treasurer; Michael Smith, vice-president; Ron Anderson, representative; Gary Peal, president; and Debbie Dutton, secretary.

Letters To the Editor

Editor, Almagest:

According to the Almagest editor-in-chief, it is now a disgrace for the people of America to publicly mourn the death of fellow Americans who have died in Viet Nam. In further accordance many of the leaders of America including teachers, preachers, rabbis, and business men—all pseudo-intellectuals and I quote, "bad guys". This came as quite a shock to some of both the faculty members and the student body here at LSUS, for who would want to waste time either teaching to or learning from a pseudo-intellectual?

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines a moratorium as:

- "1A: a legally authorized period of delay in the performance of a legal obligation or the payment of a debt. B: a waiting period set by an authority
2: a suspension of activity."

How can we, the people of the United States, fulfill our legal obligation in any other way other than winning, thus ending the war? How can we repay those who have died other than by mourning their death, and showing public respect for them?

Moratorium Day, 1969, was set up in conjunction with Memorial Day, which was thought up by earlier "pseudo-intellectuals."

The "good guys" appear to have missed one vital point, thus being understandably ignorant of the present day opposition to the war. It is common American knowledge that President John F. Kennedy went into Viet Nam with a universal commitment. The opposition is not that he led us into war in 1960, rather that this is 1969—40,000 American lives later—and the most controversial political chess game in the history of our country is still at a stalemate.

The editor-in-chief asks if stopping communism is "doing nothing?" There are communists in the United States, and we allow them to stay. In the history of revolution there has always been infiltration before overthrowal. If our main goal is to stop communism, let us begin at home.

It was also stated that the objectors are willing to sit back and complain about the war, but are not willing to fight to end it. One of the most informative persons to speak here at LSUS was an "objector" to the war in Viet Nam. He was also a veteran of Viet Nam. How many "good guys" have joined the services to end the war? How many "good guys" attend college to dodge the draft?

It is general knowledge that the United States can't pull out of Viet

Nam honorably. It is also common knowledge that no country wins a war by pulling half of it's troops, then sending one-fourth of them back. In order to win a war a country must have 100% concentration, even if it comes to the use of tactical nuclear up or get out.

It should be pointed out that the "loud minority" of objectors is equal in size to the group who favor the war. This "loud minority" also grows with every American soldier's death. As to the "dissenters" who will never lead our country, but rather bow to those strong moral convictions, what is dissent if it isn't one of the strongest moral convictions? Are we to suppose George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin became leaders of our country because their strong agreement with the British colonial policy?

It was an honor, not a disgrace, for the American people to be able to mourn the death of American boys, and to stand and say, "It's time to end the war." The disgrace is the implication that many of our most brilliant theological and educational minds, as well as millions of average, "eight-to-five" Americans, are pseudo-intellectuals, for what is America if its not God, education, and freedom. Freedom to give our own opinions, no matter how biased or unintelligent they may seem.

—Mark Sheldon

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To the editor of the Almagest:

In reply to your recent editorial concerning the Vietnam moratorium, we believe that it is important for the student body to be aware of both sides of the issue. We must realize that this debate, whether it be pro or con, will not have much effect on the opinion of the student body. However, our purpose, as well as yours, is to help sway that small minority of students who are not yet committed to one side or the other. It is our intention not to repudiate what you have said, but to interpret your article in a manner that lends itself to objectivity. With this in mind, your article might have condemned individuals for exercising their inherent right to protest.

Was the wearing of black armbands in the remembrance and mourning of those who have died a vice? Furthermore, we would like to know if those persons who wore white armbands were necessarily "good guys." As mature individuals, we should already have rejected this TV-cowboy symbolism and formulated

values of our own.

Did the Vietnam Moratorium Day mean that all the participants supported immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam? We don't consider ourselves qualified to determine what will happen if there is to be an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, since there are diverse opinions regarding such a pullout even among the authorities.

Is our commitment in Vietnam doing anything besides sacrificing American lives? How long can we continue to act as the self-appointed police force of the world, while our own country's vital needs go ignored? Will we do anything to achieve our goal of stopping the spread of Communism—NO MATTER WHO OR WHAT STANDS IN THE WAY??

Shall we consider a person to be a coward for opposing something he sincerely believes is wrong? Does the answer come in sending more soldiers to Vietnam and in losing more American lives in order to win the war? Of course we have the power, but merely the implications of such an irresponsible use of power would be frightening.

In closing, we don't feel that Moratorium Day, 1969, was "a disgrace to America," but rather a display of support of both young and old, for an end to the war. Being in the majority, those people against the Vietnam war are only now beginning to realize that protest is not a "dirty Commie wierdo plot," but one of the fundamentals of American tradition. Who are you to say that protesters don't have strong moral convictions on this issue? The very nature of protest in America is not that of condemning our nation and the democratic process, but one of protest against policies which are made by men, and therefore not infallible.

Donna Martin
Paul C. Robertson
Jimmy Kaufman

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To the editor:

The editorial of October 24th entitled "Disgrace" is a rather disastrous approach to the Hawk arguments on the Vietnam War. Aflame with patriotism, it makes useless conjectures based on the unfailing benevolence of the United States; in return, facts are completely ignored as though unimportant. Certainly, the facts concerning American involvement in Vietnam are diverse and complicated, yet this is no reason to abandon them for unqualified opinions. With this in mind the Dove position of the issue at hand can be approached with more concern for the truth of what is really happening in the war.

Perhaps, the issue most neglected by the Hawks is that of popular opinion among the South Vietnamese on U. S. involvement. According to Richard N. Goodwin in *Triumph or Tragedy—Reflections on Vietnam*, former President Eisenhower estimated that "possibly eighty per cent of the population of all Vietnam would have voted for Communist Ho Chi Minh," if they had been allowed to hold the national elections in 1956 as provided by the Geneva Conference on Indochina. However, President Diem, supported by the U. S., denied the people this opportunity because he feared defeat. Goodwin, also, relates that the U. S. Defense Department in 1966 estimated "that of a total of about 330,000 Vietcong, dead and alive, only 63,000 have been infiltrators. More than one quarter million have

The Aftermath

*The doors of the shelter open slow
A lone man rises from below
On the street, the ruin here
Fills his soul with dread and fear
The buildings that were once so tall
Now there are none at all
In the distance, there a steeple
Maybe there he will find people
The silence in the air, a hideous tone
Where have all the people gone
The man gets down upon one knee
And to the altar makes a plea
"Dear God," he says, "please lend an ear
It's true you've never seen me here
Thoughts of church never crossed my mind
I was not afraid of being left behind
But now it seems I am alone
All my friends and dreams are gone
Take me in, or is it too late
Am I lost, can this be my fate"
No word comes down, no shining star
He stand the victim, of the third world war.*

—Pat Langley

been people who live in the South." As advocates of freedom of choice in government, Americans may feel the need to consider this issue. At this point one wonders if our country is defending the interests of the people of the South, or merely a small aristocracy.

Beyond this point the question—"And what is the cost of freedom?"—was introduced in the October 24th editorial. One must realize that if the preceding figures are representative to any degree of the situation, then freedom in government will not be the end result for the majority, if we win. So, here are thousands of people paying the price of freedom—death; starvation; loss of homes, families, and cropland; plus demoralization. And for what—their interests? Surely, they are comforted by our efforts in their behalf, while the Paris peace talks continue on such issues as whether to sit at a round table or a rectangular one.

Another issue neglected by the Almagest editorial was the factor of economics. The *New York Times World Economic Review and Forecast: 1966* relates that the war has created inflation in Vietnam which could wreck this country as quickly as the Vietcong. Though attempts have been made to stabilize the economy, inflation still exists as a dangerous economic problem, not only in Vietnam, but our own United States as well.

To challenge the statement "communists are liars and murderers" would be valuable time wasted. One can only surmise that any individual who would make such an atrocious statement is lost in the depths of ignorance of naivete, or both. Perhaps, reading the Geneva Agreements of 1954, the SEATO Treaty, and the report of the International Control Commission of 1955 would prove enlightening.

Probably the most illogical and altogether boring declaration of the Hawks has been echoed in "Disgrace." This is the avowal that while our soldiers are dying in jungles and rice paddies for a glorious cause, cowards (this means objectors) are sitting back and complaining, unwilling to fight to end the war. Where are the Hawks hiding that they hear nothing of the trials and convictions of dissenters? Examples are the trials of Spock, Raskin, Coffin, Goodman, and Ferber; also, the trials of the "Oakland Seven." The former trials were covered at length by Jessica Mitford in the August issue of *Atlantic*, and the latter by Elinor Langer, in the October issue of the same pub-

lication. These people along with the supporters of Moratorium Day are fighting—they are waging a verbal war against a physical war. Also, in the October 24th issue of *Life* Hal Wingo wrote of dissenters in Vietnam who wore black armbands for M-Day. These were American troops dying for a cause they think unjust. Where is the glory in this, dear patriots?

In concluding, "Disgrace" offers blind patriotism to the public, alluding to those enlightened people "who . . . stand up for the United States against all else." Perhaps, one should be reminded that Hitler's reign of terror was supported by just such blind devotion. Should the loyalty of Americans be to the United States—or to mankind?

Patricia R. Gentry

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The Editor:

Your editorial that appeared October 24, in the LSUS *Almagest* is appropriately titled in bold black print, DISGRACE. It is a disgrace not only to the author and students at LSUS but also to the many "pseudo-intellectuals" who supported Moratorium Day, such as Eugene McCarthy, Edward Muskie and many more men of recognized stature.

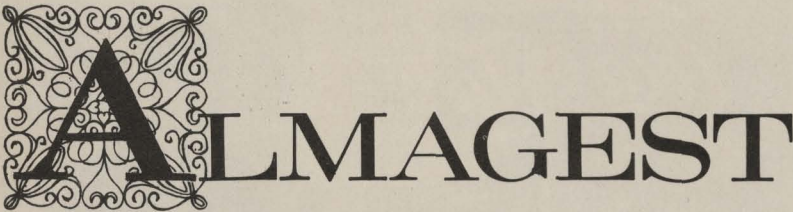
The right of protest is as old as this country and is imbedded in the U.S. Constitution under the First Amendment. This amendment specifically guarantees the right of free speech, and further, the right of people to "peacefully" assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances. October 15 was in all cases a peaceful protest against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam War.

I was a very small part of a very large movement which happens to value human life much more than it values the death and destruction in which the U.S. is now participating in Viet Nam. And as a part of the protest movement, I would like to acknowledge that it consists neither of "cowards" nor "obnoxious objectors" but truly concerned individuals who have very deep convictions about a very personal subject.

In the future, I, and many others who share my belief, shall continue to "shoot off" our "loud minority mouths" and work for a better day when all can live in PEACE.

Sincerely,

Clif Wilcox, Jr.



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Editorials

EXTREME IDEAS DEEMED NECESSARY

Today's news seems filled with the activities of radical groups. There are the radical blacks and the radical whites, the radical left and their counterpart the radical right. Considering some of the views and activities urged by the advocates of such extreme groups, a moderate thinker might question their existence. Are such attitudes really necessary in any reasonable society? It seems a fair question. Who really benefits from an extremist attitude? Very often we find it is the moderate himself.

Standing in a middle position an individual can look to both sides and see arguments and rebuttals. He can sift the good from the bad and compare it with a counter argument from another view. An overall picture is attained with good points from all views. Thus, a balanced attitude develops in the combination of one-sided views.

Radical thinking extends the boundaries for thought. The more extreme the outer limit, the more room for choice in establishing a view. Thus Eldridge Cleaver's ideas may never be accepted by conservative thinkers, yet the very existence of such a man makes the job of quieter, lower-keyed black spokesmen easier. In relation to Cleaver, they are definite moderates.

There is always the problem of a stigma attaching itself to a group as a result of outspoken extremists. All Southerners take the color of Lester Maddox; all conservatives are John Birchers. However, such stereotyping if erroneous, is usually temporary among intelligent people. Such association will not continue if it is not applicable to the subject.

Political incorporation of extremist ideas is actively seen in most national campaign platforms. Faint rumblings from splinter groups often are adapted and taken in as part of the larger system. They are often taken in a diluted form, and yet the radical roots remain, started a few years back by some fiery-eyed individual with crazy ideas.

The first contact with a new, extreme idea may shock and repulse a moderate thinker. Yet this unvarnished seed may be built upon or modified to a future basis for all mankind. The originator may divorce the resultant attitude, considering his pure idea adulterated by compromisers. Yet the base is his own and the result is one that can be used by all.

—Sharon Adams

Rumors, Idle Talk, and Pain

"Let he that is without guilt, cast the first stone," yeah, baby!

We as students have done much to wreck people's lives. Not so? Have you ever spoken badly of someone, true? Now be honest, we all have. All too often the damage done is irreparable. Idle talk has brought about the ruination of many lives, often without the person's knowledge of it. Our little tid-bits of information get bigger and more interesting as they pass from one self-righteous individual to another.

Well, who started the rumor? Who knows? And who cares? It's exciting!!! Do we not realize that these people have feelings? Some would say, "I didn't believe it to start with." But nevertheless they spread the rumor because it wasn't spoken about them-

selves. To use an old cliché, "If you can't speak well of someone, then don't speak at all."

For a generation that is supposed to love people, we certainly have a peculiar way of showing our love. Everyone knows that the best way to build yourself up is to run someone else down. From a fabricated story comes a wrecked life, an unhappy memory, or perhaps just a broken heart (just a broken heart?). Why don't we go by first hand information and give a chance to the people we use to cover our guilt. Even if this first-hand knowledge is bad, who appointed us the mass media?

Oh, by the way, slander is still punishable. Heard any rumors lately? About yourself?

—Mike Fair



HALFTIME HIGHLIGHTS were presented by sophomore cheerleaders (from left) "Linda" Chaffin, "Bunny" Allums and "Edweena" Grounds.

Carousel

By CHRISTINE ADAMS

At last, LSUS has come up with something worth writing, entertainment-wise, of course. Saturday night, soul-singer Irma Thomas was presented by the LSUS Student Government at our first annual inaugural ball.

The dance began at 8:15 at the 40 & 8 Club; it was BYOL, and set-ups were sold. Irma Thomas is well known for her renditions of "Tell Mama", "B-A-B-Y", and "I Wish Someone Would Care."

Irma presented a really soulful show, and I hope all of you attended. Tickets were purchased for \$4 a couple from Sally Tooke, Cindy Dalton, Earlene Lehnertz, and Debbie Dutton. Students attended if for no other reason than support of this school function.

Funny Girl, currently showing at the Strand, is by far one of the most outstanding musical productions ever to appear in Shreveport. Barbara Streisand is **Funny Girl**, **Funny Girl** is Barbara Streisand.

If you liked Streisand before at all, you'll love her after seeing **Funny Girl**. There can be no question of why she received the Academy Award for Best Actress. Every thing in the movie is Streisand. . .the songs, the costumes, the atmosphere, even the character of Fanny Brice. The mood she creates is so filled with empathy that even the most insensitive person is touched.

If you missed **Good Bye, Columbus**, it is now showing at Showtown South. **The Rain People** also seems to be a worthwhile show.

Sorry, I can't think of anyway else to end this column: THE END.

LSUS Growth Vital To State and City

People in the city of Shreveport have long proclaimed the quality of their youth as one of Shreveport's greatest assets. The future growth of any city lies in its ability to educate and employ its youth. Shreveport cannot hope to compete with the other cities in the south without these two vital elements of growth. The state of Louisiana has everything to gain in providing these necessities and the whole future to lose if it fails to provide them.

Through state and city cooperation, LSUS was established as a two year member of the LSU system. It is an economic and educational necessity that LSUS become a four year, degree-granting institution immediately. Our student body is composed of students from every part of the state including DeSoto, East Baton Rouge, St. Tammany and Terrebonne parishes. Our influence is felt in other states through students who are alumni of high schools in 34 of the remaining 49 states from Massachusetts to Hawaii. The international scene comes into play with students from Brazil, Canada, England, Germany, Japan and Mexico. Neither the city of Shreveport nor the State of Louisiana can afford to deny itself the type of intelligent, well educated citizen LSUS can and will produce.

North Louisiana must have a four-year state-supported school to serve our community. We have established the need through our large enrollment. A total of 33 per cent, 18.4 per cent of the male students and 14.6 per cent of the woman students, are married. Their ability to transfer to another college may be limited by their increased responsibilities. Are we going to punish them educationally because they chose the Shreveport area to establish their home? Shreveport and



FRESHMEN'S BRUTE STRENGTH and cunning were too much for the out-classed sophomores in the 32-0 freshmen win of November 2's Powder Puff football game sponsored by Gamma Sigma Omega.

The Corner Round

*The corner round, it is, you know
And round the corner, someone go
Hurry up, now don't be slow
As they say, on with the show
It's the same day after day
The corner round in every way
People say what people may
The corner round and so will stay
All the corners I have found
In every city, every town
I state it now, I write it down
In every way the corner round.*

—Pat Langley

HAIL TO THE ADVERTISERS!

Congratulations, consumers of America! Once again has the advertising media complimented your intelligence, imagination, and character by their dynamic efforts to appeal and please. This has been accomplished by their focusing attention on man's favorite, and seemingly only, pass time: sex. Thanks to the triumphs of the ad agencies and their creative young minds, there is no excuse for a non-sexy person. The infamous "wallflower" is as antiquated as the bustle.

These advances, however monumental, are somewhat questionable. There is too much pressure, for instance, on a poor girl dressing for a date.

Deodorant, friend to all, is a social "yes-yes." Senior ring is a Romper Room "no-no." The question is whether or not to have desert dry pits or to use the deodorant keyed to "a woman's special needs." There is also the stick, roll-on, or spray (the family that sprays together stays together stuff) controversy. Lately introduced to marketers is a powder-like spray. This ought to be ouchless until someone comments on a bad case of dandruff of the pits.

Next on the agenda is makeup. This step, without a doubt, is the most elaborate of all. Excluding trivia such as a cleansing cream and acne medicine, the initial step is makeup base. Shall she be dewey and fresh, powdered and sophisticated, or nearly naked? Whatever she uses, it must cover those "unsightly" bumps, etc. (Ack is the correct term) With some, this is a real problem which can be taken care of by. . . wait! That is an en-

tirely different area (and will be ignored—I'm paranoid about my pits).

The young Annie F's eyes are most important. She must be very sexy and elusive. One company, however has been very obliging with falsies (eyelashes, dumb-dumb). The femme fatale can choose whether to look like Mati Hari, a spider's legs, or Little Miss Muffet, a.s. (after spider). Touching—very touching.

A woman's mouth can say so much—even without flapping. It must be oh! so kissable. Frosted gloss is a current rage. Caution must be observed, however, or she'll never be able to turn them off (as in neon lights, mud-mind). Lip stains, in various fruit hues, are a new innovation. Not even Mae West tried to look like a Hickory Holler berry muncher.

A woman's perfume should be an extension of her personality, her "inner self." (Clods of America: try perfumed chicken scratch). The vamp can stalk either as a haunting, bewitching beauty or as a Doris-Day-fresh-off-the-farm-child-innocent. To get him to be more of a man, though, she should be more of a woman. This amazing feat can be achieved by demurely dabbing scent between her pectoralis majors. Caution here, also, or that piano solo will never be finished.

By using the mouthwash for lovers, the young lass can go from upsetting row boats to upsetting his mother (hear those wedding bells???) This will come about, however, only if he quits referring to her as "moose breath." If this mouthwash doesn't last and those nasty little beasties come back, mints are just the thing. This, too, will be a failure if neither gives in on the candy or breath mint issue. It doesn't matter, really, just so long as he kisses her again (ignore the snoop neighbors, irate parents, and giggly kid brothers).

So you see, dear consumer, that your avid patronage of these products and many others has kept advertising on the march. Keep up the good work, buyer! Soon we shall be a nation of sweet smelling, sexy but innocent, dewey lipped, natural haired, mindless do-do's. And you know what happened to the do-do bird.

—Sally Tooke



RECENTLY ELECTED SOPHOMORE Circle K sponsors are Andrea Walker, Melissa Thomas, Debbie Womack, Becky Smith, Penny Page and Cindy Dalton.

Agricultural Club Plans Directories

Plans for a student directory were announced by the LSUS Agricultural Club at its meeting on November 4, meeting at noon in room 221 in the Science Building, according to Dr. John G. Hall, faculty advisor.

The club is selling ads and gathering information for the directories, which will hopefully be for sale by November 24, the day before Thanksgiving holidays begin, Hall said.

Club officers, who were elected at the club's October 7 meeting, are: David Pigott, president; Bruce Prud'homme, vice president; Sharon Bauman, secretary; and Rick Richmond, treasurer, according to Larry Spruell, club reporter.

Biology Club Sets Up Library Display

Members of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, the biology club, have set up an exhibit of various organisms in the library.

According to Steve McDonald, club president, the display includes pictures and specimens from earlier biology club field trips to the Ozarks in 1968 and to Ocean Springs, Miss. in April of this year.

One section of the library display is devoted entirely to these trips. It shows the members of the club in various activities they, and the faculty chaperones, participated in.

The second and third tables show examples of "Organisms Detrimental to Man" and "Organisms Beneficial to Man". Color pictures of microscopic organisms, such as Staphococcus and Streptococcus, may be observed here.

The fourth table is devoted to a vivid explanation of the food chain. The final table shows the life cycle and classification of the Bald-faced Hornet.

Circle K Elects Board of Directors

Elections for Circle K 2nd vice president and of freshman, sophomore and junior members to the board of directors was held at the Circle K meeting on October 27 in the Science Lecture Auditorium, according to Buddy Allums, Circle K secretary.

Gary Peal is the newly elected 2nd vice president, a post traditionally held by a freshman, said Kevin Abel, Circle K president.

John Juneau, Don Spalding, Mike Lawrence and Ron Anderson became freshman members of the board of directors. Larry Simmons was voted a sophomore member and Eddie Grounds was elected the only junior member on the board, Allums said.

Also at the meeting six girls were named freshman sponsors. They are: Shelia Embrey, Annette Adams, Pat Dolph, Gayle Boswell, Debbie Dutton and Renee House, according to Allums.

Don Jackson, Circle K projects chairman, announced plans for a car rally later this month. A car rally is not a race, but rather a cross country drive at a pre-specified time, not known to the driver until after the contest, Jackson pointed out.



FRESHMAN CIRCLE K sponsors are, seated, Shelia Embrey, Renee House; standing, Debbie Dutton, Gail Boswell, Pat Dolph, and Annette Adams.

Fast Frosh Squash Sophs

By SANDY PRUITT

Blinding speed, superior ball handling, and a strong defensive line handed the freshman girls' powder puff football team a 32-0 victory over the previously undefeated sophomore girls.

The six freshmen touchdowns made on the rain-soaked Woodlawn practice football field were by Monica Otto, quarterback, one; Shelia Embrey, halfback, two; Jean Crites, halfback, two and Debbie Dutton, who intercepted a pass, one. Freshman defense was spearheaded by Chadetta Blakenship who forced the sophs' punter Georgia Scheen into the fourth down situation four times.

Ineffective Passing and Interceptions Ineffective passing and interceptions plagued the soph team who couldn't seem to get the idea that making touchdowns was the whole point of the game. Refereeing for the slaughter, among reports of sewn in flags, pushing, and biting were Duke Richardson, Charles Johnson, and Don Smith, members of the math department, and Bobby Dowden, member of the biological science department.

Freshman coaches were Don Spalding, Larry Woods, John Juneau, Don Jackson and sophomore head coach Larry Simmons.

Sophomore coaches were Larry Johnson, John Griffin, and head coach John Treadaway.

Scheen Coordinator

Georgia Scheen, coordinator of the sports history-making event said, "There are so many people who helped us but especially we want to thank Coach Williams, at Woodlawn, for the use of the facilities and equipment. We also want to thank Dean Shipp for allowing us to wear slacks to class to publicize the game. Thanks also to Claudia Sparks and Susan Holtscaw for organizing the refreshment booths and Dean Brashier for his help in taking tickets. We consider the project a real success as we made enough money to buy the benches and we created some enthusiasm among the students."

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FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES
76	First downs	9
202	Yards rushing	60
40	Yards passing	35
242	Total offense	95
7-4-1	Pass att-comp-int	8-3-2
3-0	Fumbles lost	4-0

Nell Magee Speaks To BSU

Miss Nell Magee, consultant, program section, student department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, spoke at the October 30 meeting of the LSUS-Centenary BSU.

A native of Mississippi, Miss Magee is a graduate with a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton. She received her master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Before Miss Magee joined the board's student department staff in July 1960, she was director almost four years of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Illinois. Earlier, she served as BSU director at Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Miss., Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, and Sunflower Junior College, Moorhead, Miss. Before entering student work, she taught mathematics in Boyle (Miss.) High School.

The position Miss Magee holds was created in 1960. She is responsible for helping to develop suggested program goals and actions, both annual and long range, for campus Baptist organizations, reports Robert W. Childress, Baptist Student Director of the area college.



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